



ALMAGEST

The Straight Ticket

Representing his ticket, Gary Peal stated that the students need more voice in their government beyond representation by officers. He also felt that the campus should strive for an image closer to that of a university.

In accordance with these points, The Straight Ticket's platform includes plans for more social events for the school, including trips to special sports events and a computer dating party.

Golf or Tennis

The establishment of golf or tennis teams and further extension and development of the Free Speech Alley is outlined. The selection of a school mascot and colors is also included in the list.

As presidential candidate, Gary Peal cites his experience with student government as a senator in the Woodlawn Student Council. He served as president of the Woodlawn Key Club and is currently a member of Circle K at LSUS.

Michael Smith, candidate for vice-president, worked at Airline High School as vice-president on the Student Council. He is a member of the National Honor Society and Circle K.

Debbie Dutton, running for secretary, was elected Miss Woodlawn in her senior year of high school and served as chaplain for the student body. She is currently a pledge member of Gamma Sigma Omega.

On Yearbook

John Juneau, candidate for treasurer, works on the *Bagatelle* yearbook staff as class editor and is a member of Circle K. He has served as an alternate for student council representative at Northwood High School and is a former member of the Key Club.

Ron Anderson, running as freshman representative, has served as student representative at Woodlawn High School and is currently a member of Circle K.



THE STRAIGHT TICKET members are, left to right, Gary Peal, freshman candidate for president; Michael Smith, candidate for vice-president; Debbie Dutton, candidate for secretary; Ron Anderson, candidate for representative; John Juneau, candidate for treasurer; and Pat Dolph, independent candidate for treasurer.

Scheen Heads Fire Ticket

"Fire Is Real Enthusiasm, and that is the purpose of our ticket," says Georgia Scheen, candidate for Student Government president. Georgia leads Fire, the sophomore ticket which includes Buddy Allums, candidate for vice-president, Debbie Phipps for secretary, and Melissa Thomas for student representative.

The main emphasis of the ticket is on encouragement of the student body toward more involvement in their school. In accordance with this idea, Fire's platform includes plans for a representative council between students and faculty to present ideas from a large number of students. A system of representation of upper-classmen is planned and a continuation of present intramural athletic programs.

Fire proposes a relaxation of campus dress regulations and replacement of the present "excuse" system of student absenteeism.

A main point of the platform is support, through local publicity and activities, of four year expansion plans for LSU-Shreveport. "Let people know there is a college out here. We want to be able to grow for future students," Georgia explained.

Student Participation

In relation to the entire campaign, Fire points out the necessity of student participation. It takes participation to insure success to any program and Fire believes that enthusiasm and enjoyment for future times will be based on traditions established now.

(Continued on page 4)

SGA Elections In Full Swing

The Straight Ticket is the party name of five freshmen contending for Student Government offices. Gary Peal heads the ticket as its candidate for president. Other members include Michael Smith for vice-president, Debbie Dutton for secretary, John Juneau for treasurer, and Ron Anderson for student representative.

Gary Peal sees his ticket as a good group, ready to work and help LSUS. He hopes all freshmen will get out and "vote straight" on November 5.

"The Fifth" ticket and "Fire" ticket oppose one another for sophomore offices. The Fifth's members include Kevin Abel, Mike Fair, Dorcus Hasty, Kay Olin, and Chris Adams. Fire is composed of Georgia Scheen, Buddy Allums, Debbie Phipps, and Melissa Thomas.

"The Straight Ticket," the freshman party, is unopposed except in the office of treasurer. Patricia Dolph is an independent candidate and will run for the office of freshman treasurer.

Campaigns began after the completion of a test on election regulations and parliamentary procedure issued by Dr. James Bates.

An Inaugural Ball following the election on November 8 was announced by Kevin Abel, interim SGA president. Tickets will be available to all LSUS students and entertainment will be provided by Irma Thomas.

Election campaigns for Student Government Officers are under way and will continue until voting day, November 5. Candidates are included in one freshman and two sophomore tickets and one independent freshman candidate.



MEMBERS OF THE FIFTH, sophomore ticket, are, left to right Kevin Abel, candidate for president; Kay Olin, candidate for treasurer; Dorcas Hasty, candidate for secretary; Chris Adams, candidate for representative; and Mike Fair, candidate for vice-president.



READY FOR ANY "Fire" which might occur, are "Fire" ticket members left to right, Debbie Phipps, candidate for sophomore secretary; Melissa Thomas, candidate for representative; Buddy Allums, candidate for vice-president and Georgia Scheen, candidate for president.

Abel Leads Fifth Ticket

"Turn on with the Fifth" is the slogan of The Fifth, a sophomore ticket currently contending for Student Government Association office. The five candidates of The Fifth include: Kevin Abel for president, Mike Fair for vice-president, Dorcus Hasty for secretary, Kay Olin for treasurer, and Chris Adams for student representative.

The basic goal of The Fifth, said Kevin, is to promote greater student participation in the coming year. "We want to represent the major ideas of the students. The Fifth exists for the good of the student body."

Some points of The Fifth's platform include an intramural sports program and a tennis and golf tournament. An office for student complaints is planned and a closer relationship between faculty and students on faculty committees.

Dances and Parties

SGA sponsored dances and parties are included in the platform, and guest lecturers and free films will be presented. A further activity planned by The Fifth is the election of a school mascot and colors to encourage a separate identity for LSUS.

Kevin Abel, interim SGA president, heads the ticket. He is currently president of Circle K and is former

president of his freshman class.

Mike Fair, candidate for vice-president, has been active in student government at LSUS and is a former member of the speech club.

Dorcus Hasty, an English education major, is presently a pledge member on the Board of Directors of Gamma Sigma Omega. She is a former Circle K sponsor and is running for the position of secretary.

Kay Olin, The Fifth's candidate for treasurer, is presently serving as secretary and Board of Directors member of Gamma Sigma Omega. She is a Liberal Arts major and has worked in the LSUS library.

Chris Adams, running for student representative, is parliamentarian and Board of Directors member of Gamma Sigma Omega. She also serves as a columnist on the staff of the *Almagest* and is currently serving as a worker in the language lab.

Disgrace

Moratorium Day, so called by the pseudo-intellectuals who dreamed it up, was set up in protest of the Viet Nam War. Students all over the nation opposing the Viet Nam War wore black arm bands and those supporting the United States' position in Viet Nam wore white arm bands. (i.e., the bad guys wore black and good guys wore white).

Days before October 15, President Nixon publicly stated that Moratorium Day would not in any way, sway his judgments on the Viet Nam situation. This statement shows strength and courage in Nixon, for had he waited until Moratorium Day was over to make a statement, no doubt he would have been criticized for waiting to see whether or not October 15 was successful before making any public statement.

The protestors of the Viet Nam War are seemingly in favor of treating the South Vietnamese fairly by allowing them to run their own country and government. They also advocate total and immediate withdrawal of American troops from Viet Nam. Immediate and total withdrawal is physically impossible, but even if it could be done, immediate withdrawal of United States troops would leave South Viet Nam completely incapable of running its own government and of defending itself. In the past, the Viet Cong have executed literally thousands of South Vietnamese. If the United States were to pull out of Viet Nam, the Viet Cong would exterminate thousands of South Vietnamese. This is treating them fairly? Hardly. It would be morally wrong to withdraw immediately in total.

South Viet Nam is the "cornerstone" of the structure known as South East Asia. If South Viet Nam falls, the rest of S.E. Asia will fall under the blood-red hammer and sickle of communism. If it were not for the United States' position in Viet Nam, the communists would conquer all of S.E. Asia, and from there, have a good jumping-off place from which to attack other nations.

The war protestors feel our commitment in Viet Nam does nothing and that it is not worth the cost. Is keeping Communism from taking control of S.E. Asia doing nothing? And what is the cost of freedom?

The north Vietnamese are presently stalling for time at the Paris "peace" talks. The only peace the National Liberation Front will accept is total control of Viet Nam by the communists. The Reds' "bids for peace" leave much to be desired as they continually demand that the United States pull out troops and stop aggression while continuing it themselves. Isn't it about time the North made efforts to achieve the peace they say they want so badly?

Despite what the idealistic Moratorium supporters think, the communists are not honorable opponents. The communists are liars and murderers. They will do anything to achieve their goals—no matter who or what stands in the way.

While American men are fighting and dying in Viet Nam, cowards in the United States are protesting the war. These objectors are willing to sit back and complain about the war, but are not willing to fight to end it.

The Viet Nam war dissenters advocate retreat of our forces. This, for reasons already mentioned, is ridiculous. Instead, the United States should fight the war to win. We have the power to win the war in Viet Nam and should do so.

Moratorium Day, 1969, was a disgrace to America. It afforded the war protestors a special chance to shoot off their loud minority mouths. Being in the minority, the protestors must make a lot of noise. And making a lot of noise, they become steadily more obnoxious. In the future, it will not be the dissenters who lead our nation, but rather those who are now forming strong moral convictions, and who, instead of constantly condemning our nation and its policies, stand up for the United States against all else.

—David Nance



ALMAGEST

The ALMAGEST is an official publication of LSU-S. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the ALMAGEST is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSU-S.

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Guidelines For Campus Conduct

The Faculty Advisory Committee has set up guidelines for campus conduct for students, faculty members, staff members, and visitors. School policy concerning alcoholic beverages has also been stated.

1. An expression of dissent is not considered to be unacceptable unless or until it represents a violation of University policy or a violation of federal, state, or local law.

2. Evidence that any of the rules of conduct (see 7 below) have been violated will be followed by immediate corrective action by proper University authorities.

3. An investigation of any infraction of University policies will be made by the Director of Student Affairs or by the Counselors. If deemed appropriate, an infraction will be referred to the University Disciplinary Committee for further investigation. This committee will then make a recommendation to the Dean of the Campus for disposal of the matter.

4. A minor infraction, one which in the judgment of the Dean or the Director of Student Affairs, reflects a situation that can quickly and quietly be corrected by University authorities and campus security officials, will be handled without off-campus law enforcement officials.

5. A major infraction, one which in the judgment of the Dean or the Director of Student Affairs, represents a significant disturbance of University operation and probably would not lend itself to local discipline, will be corrected with the immediate use of off-campus law enforcement officers.

6. Communication with local law enforcement officials will be maintained, and the University policies on personal conduct made known to them, especially policies where their presence on campus may be required.

7. Any action which interferes with the operation of the University in the fulfillment of its stated purposes will be corrected immediately by the University. The following list of examples is not meant to be all-inclusive, but states specific actions considered to be unacceptable conduct:

- (a) the prevention of free flow of pedestrians or vehicles on University-owned property;
- (b) the disruption or prevention of teaching, research, administration, or any other University approved activity;
- (c) unauthorized entry to or use of any University facilities, including buildings, classrooms, offices, and grounds;
- (d) the physical abuse of or any action which would endanger the health or safety of any member of the academic community, including students, faculty, administrative staff, and non-academic employees, as well as visitors to the campus of LSU in Shreveport;
- (e) possession, distribution, or use of firearms, explosives, or any other weapon, narcotics or illegal drugs on University-owned property except as expressly permitted by law and authorized by the University;
- (f) failure to comply with the directions of University officials, campus security officers, or other law enforcement officers acting in the performance of their duties, including failure to



LSUS girls practice for Powder-Puff Game scheduled for November 2.

Conservation Equals Preservation

There is a quiet voice behind today's troubled headlines which is sometime heard but too often ignored. This subtle threat of warning cautions man about his treatment of the world around him, discourages his waste and destruction of natural elements. This is the voice of nature pleading for conservation and, if not headed, humanity will suddenly find there is no decent place remaining to solve its problems.

Trouble spots frequently flash warnings to spur reformers toward healthy controls. Lake Erie becomes so polluted there is little hope of salvage. The density and danger of Los Angeles smog develops into a national concern. The Everglades swamp, a unique corner of America, is currently threatened with destruction by the proximity of encroaching industry.

These are extreme reactions to unfavorable causes, yet if conditions do not change there will be more and more of these examples. We can not afford such waste. It is not a question of inconvenience to the weekend fisherman or the wrath of a passionate nature-lover. Conservation of the world is a movement vital to all mankind for the obvious reason of self-preservation. Man can not exist in a polluted world of smog and oil slicks. There is still too little known of nature to rashly exterminate with poisonous insecticides or dump chemical wastes into rivers and oceans. Life's balance is delicate, and unthinking, ignorant violators can too easily tip the scale.

Overpopulation is one of the great threats of the modern age. Scientists declare there will be too many people for too little land and food. How much greater the problem if a quarter of the space is irreparably damaged and natural sources of food are destroyed.

Civilization undoubtedly has its problems. Riots, injustices, and anarchy daily greet every reader of a newspaper, and there must be solutions for these crises to insure a better society. However, let us never shunt conservation in the background until all other questions are answered, for we may find that we have waited too long.

—Sharon Adams

properly identify one's self to these officials or officers upon their request to do so;

- (g) damage, defacement, or theft of property owned by the University or by a member of the University community;
- (h) violation of policies or regulations of the University appearing in the catalog or any University-authorized publication; and,
- (i) the coercion of any member of the academic community to engage in any of the above examples of unacceptable conduct.

Alcoholic Beverages

The possession and use of alcoholic beverages are prohibited at any on-campus University function. The University will hold student organizations and individual students responsible for abiding by State laws and city and parish ordinances pertaining to the purchase, possession, and use of alcoholic beverages at any off-campus University function.

Come Watch The Puffing "Powder" Girls

The girls have been practicing and the "the day" of the Powder-Puff Game is near. We hope that everyone, faculty as well as students, will attend the game on November 2 at Woodlawn High School. The game will be played with 8 or 9 players to a team, and tags will be used instead of the tackling technique.

At this time Gamma would like to thank everyone that has helped in trying to make this project a successful one. John Treadaway, one of the sophomore coaches says, "This school needs more enthusiasm!", and activities such as this one can stimulate this attitude. Everyone come to the game not only to enjoy the excitement, but as Georgia Scheen, chairman of the project says, "Make the community realize that LSUS is an active university."

"Moe's Mind"

By MARTIN "MOE" PHILIPPS

"I think strong laws should be passed restricting the sale of guns. The easy accessibility of firearms is a significant factor in murders committed in the United States today." — J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director.

Half of all homicides involving firearms were committed by normally law abiding persons actually known to the victim — friends, neighbors, even members of the same family. There are nearly 3,000 of these victims a year.

Also every year nearly 2,600 persons are accidentally killed by guns in the United States.

Firearms carry 10,000 lives a year to a suicide death. It is true that some people would have succeeded in ending their lives by other means. But who can say how many might have lived if a gun were not readily available at a crucial time.

The National Rifle Association's 700,000 members rank high among the big lobbies of the Capitol. A boast of NRA officials is that they can flood Congress with more than one-half million pieces of mail practically over night in opposition to any proposed gun legislation.

Sullivan Act

In 1911 the Sullivan Act Law was enacted in New York State. It requires one to have a license to purchase as well as possess a handgun or other concealable weapon. It is the most restrictive state firearms law in America. The NRA in 1962 conceded "There was a good deal of truth in the claims of the proponents of the Sullivan Law. Professional criminals were frequently known, but their crimes almost impossible to prove. Since most of them had pistols, they could be sent to jail, if caught."

In a recent Statistic's Study of Firearms in "Accident and Crime," in one year 25 percent of homicides in New York City were committed with guns. In Dallas, Texas, where there are no city or state gun controls, guns were used in 72 per cent of the homicides. The significance of these figures is that New York City's overall homicide rate for the same year was less than one-half that of Dallas.

I think the rather cynical explanation that people in Dallas are much better marksmen than New Yorkers must be dismissed. The statistics overwhelmingly indicate a relationship between the percentage of murders committed with guns and the strictness of firearms controls in a given geographical area.

Sargent Jess C. Gonzalez is a twenty-year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department's robbery division. He has testified before Congress and played a key role in tracing the telescopic sight used on the John F. Kennedy murder weapon. The sergeant commented on a TV interview that "Having a gun for protection gives you a false sense of security. The store owner with a gun has all the odds against him. The criminal is alert, armed and ready to shoot. In many cases, the store owner doesn't even have the chance to reach for his gun."

For Protection

Of course there's the argument to have a gun in the home for protection. The answer to this comes, paradoxically, from the NRA's director of training activities, Stanley Mate. "Simply don't allow a loaded gun in the house. It's far too easy in the dark to shoot down a member of your own family in mistake for a burglar; it happens over and over. And an intruder seeing you armed is much more likely to shoot you."

"A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

A Tacoma, Washington, Superior Court Judge, Bartlett Rummel, said in 1964 on the CBS Reports television program devoted to the firearms problem, "It has been asserted that the Second Amendment refers only to the Militia as an organization. In other words, it doesn't give the individual the right to have and bear arms."

In spite of Judge Rummel's interpretation of the Second Amendment, suppose the intention of the writers of the Bill of Rights was to allow each citizen to be armed. The heroic days of the minutemen are past. The United States has the largest and most well equipped army in the world. Training the National Guard and the Reserves costs just over \$1 billion a year.

Free Speech Alley

By HELEN ATTAWAY

While an estimated one million Americans, most of them students, were marking Vietnam Moratorium Day with marches, demonstrations, rallies and boycotts of classes and jobs to protest the war, a quiet cluster of LSUS students gathered in front of the Student Activities Building for an hour at noon on October 15 to exchange opinions about Vietnam.

American involvement in Viet Nam provided the subject for the year's first Free Speech Alley discussion, a forum of student opinion, sponsored by the Student Government Association. During the forum, any student who wishes to express his views on the stated topic may have a turn to address the crowd, within a one minute time limit, and may answer questions.

LSUS student opinion is about evenly divided on the Vietnam issue, to judge from the number of speakers defending each view on Moratorium Day; but audience response was stronger for the "hawks."



Black Armbands

A few Moratorium supporters on campus wore black armbands, symbolizing mourning for those who have been killed in Vietnam.

Edmund Burton, one of the most articulate speakers in favor of the war protest, described its goal as the immediate withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam.

Other students were wearing white armbands in contrast to the black. Robert Robinson, president of the Young Republican Club, said that the white bands signified support for President Nixon and his efforts to bring an honorable peace settlement.

Few of the arguments raised by either side were fresh or unusual, though nearly all had merit. In arguing for withdrawal, speakers deplored the loss of American lives and resources in an unpopular, undeclared war in a remote area, to help a corrupt, undemocratic government.

Danny Rimbart, a student who is a veteran of Vietnam, told the group he believes that while they do want

our money, the Vietnamese people in general do not want Americans there, and that they view our troops as invaders of their homeland.

Supporters of the Vietnam effort countered that even if we are not popular there with all the people, our participation is in our own national interest as well as theirs. The loss of Vietnam to Communism might bring the collapse of all of Southeast Asia; and if we fail to defend anti-Communist countries far away from our shores, we will end by having to do so much closer to home.



Calm Atmosphere

The most striking feature of the forum was the calm, subdued atmosphere which prevailed throughout the discussion of such an emotionally arousing issue. There was no anger, ridicule, nor any of the sarcasm which often rips through student debate of political issues.

Some of the restraint in the mood could be explained by the seriousness of the subject; but something more is involved. It seems that the issue is so complex, and the various alternatives so grim, that partisans on either side simply can't become very enthusiastic about the outcome of what they are advocating, even though they believe it is the right thing to do.



Frontier Is Gone

The frontier is gone. We no longer need to ride horses or to shoot Injuns. The purpose of the massive network of FBI, state police and local police is to protect the law abiding citizen.

Even the most restrictive gun laws wouldn't be a threat to rifle associations or hunters. Just specify that all weapons be retained on the practice or hunting premises.

We should adjust our laws to our needs; and I think there is a definite need, as so many have hollered, to check violence and crime in America.

If no one is allowed to possess a gun except the police and those whose occupation requires one, the criminal might get one anyway. But a strict control of guns will make it very difficult for him to and make it much easier for the police to arrest him.

And besides, is it the Americans' constitutional right to unnecessarily kill nearly 18,000 people and mame thousands yearly with guns?

Carousel

by Christine Adams

Last week Centenary's Marjorie Lyons Playhouse presented the pseudo-biographical adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel." The production far exceeded any other local presentation in several aspects.

The ingenious settings were perhaps the most obvious of the students accomplishments. The entire play took place in Dixieland, a boarding house in the early part of this century. The entire house was erected on stage with some of the rooms open for various scenes. The lighting should be complemented here also. The variations in the lighting accented the different depth of feeling expressed.

Of course the acting was splendid, at least in most cases. The mother, Eliza Gant, portrayed by Irion De-Rouen, is a hard, vicious woman concerned only with the materialistic, while her son Eugene, played by Craig Gardner, is tender, sensitive, and very spiritualistic.

Two other thespians also deserve mention here. Terry McDonald as the older brother of Eugene, is a sickly young man who does little with the exception of drink beer and coffee, smoke cigarettes, and cough. . .and cough. . .and cough. By the end of the show, the audience is as exhausted by poor Ben's hacking as is Ben. Ben's companion in the play was Nancy Nader, who, in the role of Fatty, is probably the easiest character to know. She is extremely tolerant, and warm-hearted. She takes the place of mother and friend, in the confused life of Ben.

The big disappointment in the show, therefore, was not in the students production, but in the actual play. The story was too melodramatic for today's observers. The theme, on the other hand, was contemporary enough, but the constant and intense sorrow made the play seem to "soap-operaish".

Away from the theatrics for a few minutes, an examination of the local movie houses doesn't reveal much of interest to anyone.

The Broadmoor is taking a complete turn-about from presenting second run or X rated movies in presenting third run, "Swiss Family Robinson." The Don is still showing "The Undefeated" for fans of westerns, John Wayne, or Rock Hudson.

The Don scheduled to end the run of "If. . .", on Thursday, but if held over, do try to get to see this nationally acclaimed film. It is a mixture of the real world and the world of fantasy as seen by three students in England who become rebels. If "If." is not showing, you have the opportunity to see "Bullitt" and "Bonnie and Clyde," if you missed them at the local theaters and the drive-in.

The Shreve City Cinema exchanges "A Walk with Love and Death" for "A Place for Lovers" . . . So? And the Strand made the brilliant move of showing the "Loves of Isadora" for only a half of a week and then showing "Slaves" this week. But it will be replaced Friday by "Johnny Cash, the Man, His World, and His Music."

So, fans stay turned and maybe someone here will learn to program the movies so we will get an equal spread of the good and the bad. In the meantime remember. . .

Faculty Facts

Six new instructors in the foreign language, mathematics, and English departments have been added to the LSUS campus.

The new teachers are: Barron F. Tabor, mathematics instructor; Allena Longfellow, English instructor; Michael E. Field, English instructor; Joe A. Patrick, French instructor; Michael V. Williams, German instructor; and Mary M. Harmon, Spanish instructor.

Tabor, a Shreveport native, teaches Math 1 and Math 7. He received his bachelor's degree in architectural engineering from LSUBR and his master of science degree from William and Mary. He taught for five years at Christopher-Newport College in Newport News, Virginia.

Registered Architect

Tabor is a registered architect in Louisiana and worked as an architect for six years. In his spare time, he likes landscape architecture and track.

Allena Longfellow teaches English 1A and 1B and received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from Louisiana Tech. She has taught English in high school and last year she taught as a graduate assistant at Tech. In her spare time she enjoys sewing, knitting and outdoor sports. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Louisiana Teachers Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Michael Field teaches English 1A and 1B. He earned his associate of arts degree from Kilgore Jr. College, and his bachelor's and his master's degree from Stephen F. Austin. He was a graduate assistant at SFA for two years and is a member of Sigma Tau Delta and Kappa Delta Pi. In

his spare time, Field likes weightlifting, golf, and tennis.

Tennis and Travel

Joe A. Patrick, French 1, 51 and 52 instructor, received his bachelor's degree from Henderson State College in Arkadelphia, Arkansas and his master's from Stephen F. Austin. He has taught at the State College of Arkansas and the University of Arkansas. He enjoys tennis and travel.

Michael V. Williams, German 1, 51 and 52 instructor, earned his bachelor's and master's degree from SFA where he was a graduate assistant for two years. He is a member of Alpha Mu Gamma and Alpha Pi Delta, and enjoys football, fishing and hunting in his spare time.

Mary M. Harmon, Spanish instructor, who at one time headed the University of Southern Mississippi's Spanish department, received her bachelor's degree from Mexico City College and her master's from U. of Southern Miss. She has traveled in the United States, Mexico, Spain and France, and has been on the board of directors of the Daughter of the American Revolution and the Young Women's Christian Association.

Fire

(Continued from page 1)

Georgia Scheen, a speech therapy major, is the former Beauty Editor for the Bagatelle yearbook and is currently a Board of Directors member of Gamma Sigma Omega.

Buddy Allums, candidate for vice-president, has been active the past two years in Circle K and is presently serving as secretary for the organization.

Debbie Phipps, running for secretary, serves as secretary of the Biology Club. She is treasurer of the Speech

Pathology Club and is currently a pledge member of Gamma Sigma Omega.

Melissa Thomas, candidate for student representative, has been an active worker in Circle K, serving as sponsor for the last two years. She is currently in charge of publicity for Gamma Sigma Omega.

Members of the Fire ticket ask for the sophomore vote on November 5. As Georgia puts it, "Ignite us students, we're hot with ideas!"



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS looking over the language lab are, left to right, Barron F. Tabor, mathematics instructor; Michael V. Williams, German instructor; Mary M. Harmon, Spanish instructor; Allena Longfellow, English instructor; Joe A. Patrick, French instructor; and Michael E. Field, English instructor.

Circle K Helps Kiwanis Club

Circle K members and sponsors are helping the Shreveport Kiwanis Club sell pizzas at its "Pizza Hut" at the Louisiana State Fair from October 17-26, according to Buddy Allums, Circle K secretary.

Money from the booth will be used for the Kiwanians' service projects. This is the only fund raising project of the year for the Kiwanis Club, Allums said.

Shrimp Boil

Club members and their dates will have a shrimp boil tonight. It will give the new members a chance to get acquainted with each other and with old members, Allums commented.

John Stellman, Circle K member, spoke at the Byrd High School Key Club meeting on October 21. The Key Club is also a Kiwanis sponsored service organization, according to Martin Philipps, Circle K public relations chairman.

Stellman explained the LSUS Circle K organization and asked that the two clubs assist each other in service projects.

Dolph Runs As Independent Candidate

Pat Dolph, running for freshman treasurer, is the only independent candidate in the entire Student Government Association campaign. A new arrival from Susanville, California, Pat has served on various posts of student government including treasurer and secretary.

In the post of treasurer, Pat plans to represent student ideas on council meetings. She wants to voice opinions and bring them into action on the student government level.

Army Officer

At the Circle K meeting on October 13 an army recruiting officer spoke to the club about the draft. He answered specific questions concerning draft deferments and career opportunities, according to Kevin Abel, Circle K president.

The October 20 meeting was campaign night. A candidate from each ticket running for Student Government Association offices presented his party's platform, Abel said.

YR's Run Booth; Talbert, Wayman Elected to Offices

Young Republicans, student political organization, has already begun activities for the year with a booth at the Louisiana State Fair. According to Robert Robinson, president, the booth is conducting a public opinion poll on such topics as the freedom of choice controversy, the two party system in Louisiana, the Nixon administration, and the state government. On the LSUS campus, a petition is being circulated supporting the White House and its commitments in Viet Nam. Interested persons are asked to contact any YR member.

"Bubba" Talbert and Cindy Wayman have been elected to fill vacant offices of vice-president and treasurer, respectively. The group would like to sponsor on campus speakers from the Shreveport area. Student suggestions are welcome and are being taken by Robinson and Talbert.



BIOLOGY CLUB OFFICERS for 1969-70 are, left to right, Maureen McDonald, treasurer; Ed Burkes, vice-president; Debbie Phipps, secretary; and Steve McDonald, president.

Biology Club Plans Trip

Officers and members of Lambda Sigma Upsilon, the biology club, held their first annual meeting, Tuesday, October 7, in the Science building.

During the meeting the new officers, Steve McDonald, president; Ed Burkes, vice president; Debbie Phipps, secretary; and Maureen McDonald, treasurer, were introduced to prospective members of the club.

Slides were shown of last spring's field trip and initial plans were formulated for the trip to be taken at the end of this year.

Various field trips were planned by the club for this year, along with several fund raising projects. A display will also be placed in the library.

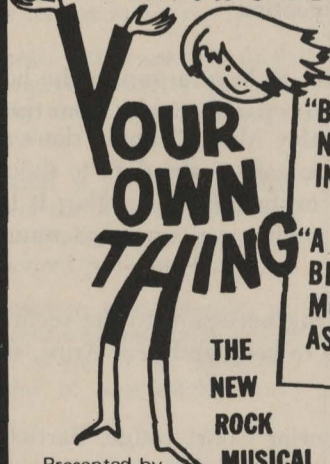
Initial membership cost is \$3.00 for initiation fee, plus a \$2.00 fee per semester.

Mrs. Dorothy Hubble, faculty sponsor, urges all students who have one semester or more of biology or who are currently taking biology, to join the club. Guest speakers will appear at many of the bi-monthly meetings.

The next scheduled meeting was Monday, Oct. 20.

HURRY! SPECIAL Student Discount!

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